

Religious freedom

Sen. Robert F. Bennett will speak to faculty, staff and students at noon in 321 MSRB about a U.S. initiative concerning religion in Russia.

Page 6

Tilted perspective

BYU alumnus Jay P. Morgan reveals his photographic creativity in his book "The Slanted Lens," which portrays single frame comics similar to The Far Side.

Page 7

Tough loss

PAC-10 powerhouse WSU pummels Cleveland's Cougars in Y's first home basketball game.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

MARSHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Elmo's friends in court

By Associated Press

John Terry Nichols cried out in agony as he broke down in tears during the trial of his former wife, Patricia Ann Nichols, who was charged with the 1994 bombing of the Branch Davidians compound in Waco, Texas. Nichols was involved in the bombing, which resulted in the deaths of six people and the injury of many others. Nichols was charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Nichols was charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

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Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe

Grab your cans

BYU students show their school spirit by painting over the red U's on this car with blue paint. The car, rented by BYUSA from a junkyard, is repainted

with red letters daily to allow more students to show their Cougar pride. It will be on display until Friday afternoon.

BYU vs. Utah game ignites vandalism

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

With the BYU-University of Utah football game right around the corner, school spirit is raging, but so is vandalism.

Each year University Police take extra precautions to prevent vandalism during the week of the annual football event.

Precautions include covering target areas with plastic and having volunteers guard them.

Volunteers from BYUSA, Intercollegiate Knights, Radio Club and the ROTC spend their nights standing watch at various locations around campus.

"The volunteers don't try and accost anybody or anything," said Bill Pray, manager of records and communications for the University Police. "If they observe anything suspicious, they phone the police and we send people out to take care of the problem."

A call from one volunteer guarding the cougar in front of Cougar Stadium prevented major damage from a vandal who covered the statue with red paint early Monday morning. The damage was minimal because the student acted quickly to get people to clean up the paint. The only real damage was the time need-

ed to clean the statue. Along with the cougar, favorite target areas include the 'Y,' the Carillon Bell Tower and campus entrance signs.

"A lot of excitement builds up throughout the week," said Steve Yamamoto, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in international business. "Vandalizing the rival's school is just another way of extending the competitive spirit."

Vandalism during the game itself is usually minimal.

"(It) is not a constant thing — we may get one attempt a year related to the game," Pray said. "When (vandalism) has been successful, the damage has been minor."

Anyone caught vandalizing can be charged with anything ranging from a Class B misdemeanor to a second degree felony, depending on the magnitude of the resulting damage.

Usually vandals are just cited and released, but they still have to pay for damages and make a court appearance.

"The unfortunate thing is that someone could get a police record from participating in a college prank," Pray said. "The record could have many negative impacts for the student, including any opportunities they have for employment in the future."

Septuplets survive despite tough odds

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — An Iowa seamstress gave birth to four boys and three girls Wednesday, listening intently as doctors told her the condition and sex of each child. It was only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive.

Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets, born two months early by Caesarean section, weighed from 2 pounds, 5 ounces to 3 pounds, 4 ounces. A medical team of 40 specialists helped with the delivery. All seven were in serious condition.

"All the babies are so well-grown, so well-developed, it just strikes me as a miracle," said Dr. Paula Mahone, who helped perform the delivery at Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

It was only the second such birth in the United States. There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world.

The first baby — also the heaviest — was nicknamed "Hercules" because he "held all the others up" in a pyramid formation in the womb, Mahone said.

Kenneth Robert was born at 12:48 p.m. weighing 3 pounds, 4 ounces. Alexis May came next at 12:49, weighing 2 pounds, 11 ounces, followed by Natalie Sue, 12:50, 2

pounds, 10 ounces; Kelsey Ann, 12:51, 2 pounds, 5 ounces; Brandon James, 12:52, 3 pounds, 3 ounces; Nathaniel Roy, 12:53, 2 pounds, 14 ounces; and Joel Steven, 12:54, 2 pounds, 15 ounces.

Joel was initially listed in critical condition but was later upgraded to serious. All of the babies were on ventilators.

"It is not at all unusual for babies delivered at this stage of pregnancy to be in critical condition," said Dr. David Alexander, medical director of Blank Children's Hospital, where the infants will be cared for. He said premature babies often need help breathing.

Mrs. McCaughey, 29, gained 25 pounds during the pregnancy, or just 5 pounds more than the babies weighed.

"You have to take into account she has been in bed for a very long time and lost muscle mass," Mahone said. Mrs. McCaughey was given an epidural anesthetic and was alert during the delivery.

"As we delivered each baby and saw the size of the babies and how vigorous they were, we were very, very happy," Mahone said.

Mrs. McCaughey (pronounced McCoy) was in her 31st week of pregnancy, at least three weeks beyond the point doctors consider

Multiple fetuses face extra risks

The Iowa woman who gave birth to septuplets Wednesday — like any woman carrying three or more fetuses — delivered them prematurely, before the babies' organs were fully developed.

Survival rates

Before 24 weeks
Usually no chance of survival for single or multiple fetuses.
High risk of serious complications like brain injury, lung disease.

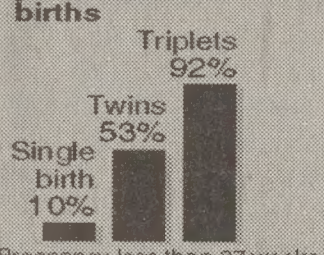
After 28 weeks
Chance of serious complications drops by 20%.

At 33 weeks
Triplets have 96% survival rate at major hospitals.

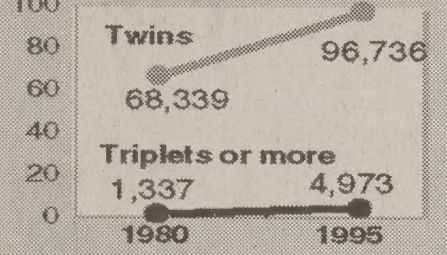
At 37 weeks
Twins have 99% survival rate at major hospitals.

39 weeks
Normal full-term pregnancy.

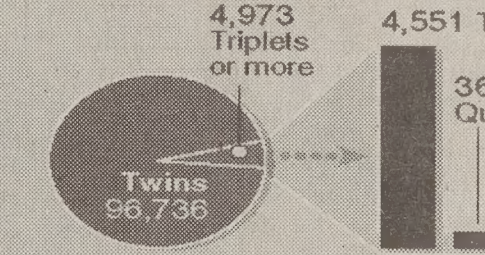
Risk of prematurity is high. Rate of premature births.



...and multiple births are increasing. U.S. births, in thousands.



...but birth of more than twins is still quite rare. U.S. multiple births in 1995:



11/12/97

Knight-Ridder Tribune

viable for fetuses. A typical pregnancy lasts 40 weeks.

The decision to proceed with the delivery was made Tuesday night as Mrs. McCaughey, whose due date was in mid-January, was experiencing contractions. She had been confined to a bed since the ninth week of the pregnancy and had been hospitalized since Oct. 15.

Mrs. McCaughey, who left her

seamstress job before giving birth to her first child nearly two years ago, had been taking the fertility drug Pergonal. The drug had been prescribed because she and her husband, Kenny, had trouble conceiving daughter Mikayla, who's almost 2 now.

The birth of septuplets is rare and serious complications are common. The only other known set to be born

alive was in September in Saudi Arabia. Six of those children died, according to hospital officials there.

The last set of septuplets born in the United States was in May 1985 in Orange, Calif., to Samuel and Patricia Frustaci. In her 28th week of pregnancy, one was stillborn, three died within 19 days of birth and the remaining three had medical and developmental problems.

Montana debates speed reduction

By JIM ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Montana's high speed limits may jeopardize its reputation as a speed lover's paradise.

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what the numbers should be."

Although mortality rates rose considerably in 1997, Jack Williams, research and evaluation supervisor for the Montana Department of Transportation, said the figures may be misleading due to other factors.

"The first year (of the law), fatalities went down by 18. It's hard to explain really," Williams said. "This year there have been more alcohol-related fatalities."

Additionally, injuries caused by auto accidents have held steady since the state lifted the speed limit, Williams said.

Since the law was enacted, average highway speed has crept up by 3 to 4 miles per hour in Montana. However, it's not Montanans who are driving the fastest in the state, Williams said.

The Department of Transportation did a radar study and found a sizeable difference in the speeds of out-of-state motorists and residents. The catch in the "no daytime limit law" is that motorists must drive in a reasonable and prudent manner. Williams said this may be a reason for the difference.

"(The difference) was quite consid-

erable," Williams said. "Washington was the worst and Alberta was also fairly high. Part of that is out-of-state drivers don't understand 'reasonable and prudent.'"

According to a study headed by Carl Fors, president of Speed Labs in Fort Worth, Texas, out-of-state motorists averaged 74.6 mph and Canadian motorists averaged 77.5 mph, while Montanans averaged 73.1 mph.

Of all states, only North Dakotans drive slower in Montana than do Montanans, Goke said.

Another concern deals with the number of motorists driving in pace with traffic since the daytime limit was lifted.

"In 1996, the percentage of vehicles driving in pace with traffic dropped from 56 percent to 42 percent," Goke said.

According to Goke, the percentage continues to drop and may pose a more serious problem than if people were just driving faster.

Lifting the limit has also raised the number of people driving at excessive speeds who are not familiar with the roads, Goke said.

Southern Baptists boycott Disney; Eisner calls charges 'ridiculous'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Disney chair Michael Eisner called charges that his company promotes an anti-Christian agenda "ridiculous" and said a boycott by Southern Baptists hasn't shaken Disney's bottom line.

"It hasn't had a financial effect," Eisner said in an interview to air on "60 Minutes" this Sunday. Portions of the interview were made available Wednesday.

Leaders of the 15 million-member Protestant denomination voted in May to organize a boycott against Disney's "anti-Christian and anti-family direction."

"That's ridiculous. We're not pushing any agenda," Eisner told CBS' Lesley Stahl.

The Baptists were angry about Disney's policy of giving health benefits to same-sex partners of employees, allowing "Gay Days" at its theme parks and permitting the star of the ABC show "Ellen" to come

out as a homosexual. ABC is owned by Disney.

They also objected to Disney's "Pocahontas" because it did not deal with the historical character's conversion to Christianity.

"When somebody says Pocahontas is anti-Christian or anti-Jewish or anti-black or anti-Native American, I say inside deep down, 'They're nuts.' They really are," the Disney chair said.

"She didn't become a Christian in the lifetime until after our story ended," he said. "Pocahontas is one of the most pro-social movies made in the 75 years of the history of the Disney Company."

As for "Ellen," Eisner said he thought the show's homosexual story line has been very well done. He said a recent advisory placed at the beginning of an "Ellen" episode where the star, Ellen DeGeneres, kisses another woman was in no way a response to the boycott.

Eisner said the advisory was used

to forewarn viewers who might be uncomfortable and parents who don't want their children watching something that is against what they believe in.

And the "gay day" at Disney World was arranged by the homosexual community, Eisner said, adding, "I think it would be a tragedy for us to exclude anybody."

A Catholic group is urging a boycott of the ABC show about a conflicted priest, "Nothing Sacred," while the National Federation of the Blind objects to Disney making the live-action movie, "Mr. Magoo," saying the bumbling nearsighted cartoon character is offensive to the blind.

A spokesman for the Southern Baptists said Eisner's comments were no surprise.

"If I were Michael Eisner and I were the head of that company, I would say (the boycott) didn't have any effect. That's to be expected," said spokesman Dwayne Hastings.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Netanyahu expected to be cleared

JERUSALEM — A commission investigating Israel's botched assassination of a Hamas leader in Jordan is expected to exonerate Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, an Israeli newspaper said Wednesday.

In its interim report, to be submitted within two weeks, the panel will place much of the blame for the Sept. 25 operation on Mossad chief Danny Yatom and other senior officials in the spy agency, the Haaretz newspaper said.

Both Netanyahu and Yatom testified before the commission.

The attempt to kill Hamas political leader Khalid Mashaal triggered a scandal that strained Israel's ties with Jordan, its closest friend in the Arab world, and forced Netanyahu to release Hamas founder Ahmed Yassin in a prisoner swap.

Netanyahu was widely criticized for ordering the assassination which, even if successful, was sure to hurt relations with Jordan.

Israel's armed forces chief of staff and the head of the Shin Bet security services have said they were not consulted when the Mossad planned the attack on Mashaal.

The panel, which was appointed by the government, has itself been controversial.

Candy gets first grader suspended

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A 6-year-old boy has been suspended for half a day for bringing "drugs" to school — lemon drops bought in a health food store.

The fire department and an ambulance were called after a teacher found first-grader Seamus Morris giving the candies to a fellow pupil on the playground Oct. 29, said his mother, Shana Morris. She said both boys' parents were urged to take their children to the hospital for tests, despite her assurances that the lemon drops were harmless.

John Bushey, an administrator at Taylor Elementary School, said the half-day suspension was consistent with the district's drug policy, which treats unfamiliar products as controlled substances.

In Wednesday's edition of The Denver Post, Morris said, "I can't believe these people are educating our kids."

Baby found as police clear building

AUBURN, Wash. — A 14-month-old boy found by police who were clearing out a burning building is believed to have been left alone for five days without food or water.

The toddler's mother, LaDawn Jump, 21, was charged Tuesday with second-degree child abandonment. Court papers said her son, Damon, was found Thursday with an ulcerated thumb.

"The doctor believes this was likely because the child had nothing but his thumb to eat," prosecutors said.

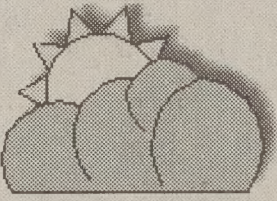

Doctors said Damon weighed 16 pounds, 4 ounces — four ounces less than when he had heart surgery in May. He was born with a severe heart defect.

Court documents said Jump had been living with a new boyfriend and feared he would be scared away by the boy. So she checked on the boy every few days, leaving him peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or cheese to eat, prosecutors said.


Correction

The photo caption on page 13 of the Nov. 19 edition should have read that the Space Shuttle Columbia was scheduled to flip 180 degrees at 13 times the speed of sound. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 58 Low 38	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date .84" Season 2.55"	High mid 40s Low low 30s	High low 50s Low high 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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Scripture of the Day

"And whoso receiveth you, there will I be also, for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and mine angels round about you, to bear you up."

D&C 84:88

Alison Bowers likes this scripture because "I am going on a mission soon, and I know with the Lord's help, I can accomplish anything." Bowers is a junior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in psychology.

Indian tribes unite to help you

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Although some Utah American Indian tribes may not share the same major issues as other tribes nationally, they are as adamant about making changes as the new head of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Kevin Gover was sworn into office in Washington, D.C., last week and vowed to address youth drinking and drug abuse problems. The Albuquerque lawyer and member of Oklahoma's Pawnee tribe is a recovering alcoholic.

"I know that many of the tribal leaders ... are, like myself, recovering from alcohol and substance addictions, and they know the deepness of the pain that has been inflicted by this scourge in our communities," Gover told tribal leaders at the National Congress of American Indians.

According to The Associated Press, Gover also told the leaders, "Sovereignty doesn't matter, cas-

nos don't matter, (and) federal appropriations don't matter as long as our children are dying from alcohol and substance abuse."

Robin Troxell, contract health specialist for the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation of Utah, said the biggest issues facing the tribe include education and health care.

"Eighty percent of our kids drop out before they graduate from high school."

— Robin Troxell,
Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation of Utah

issues, with its large number of teenage pregnancies. Medical facilities were formerly located in North Hall, Idaho, and the distance involved in getting medical attention made adequate health care difficult.

Earlier this year Troxell said the tribe received a

contract with the Indian Health Service to receive medical care locally.

Troxell also said that efforts are being made to obtain both health grants and child-care grants to allow mothers to go back to school.

In contrast, the Skull Valley Band of the Shoshone Indians of Utah faces economic issues.

"The main purpose in tribe survival is economic development," said Beverly Slack, tribal chairman.

Slack said that the tribe, with only 1,000 members, has no economic resources here.

But economics have been the big issue for the tribe members are looking forward to with Private Fuel Storage that would allow the tribe to store fuel used in commercial reactors.

A rocket testing facility on the reservation in some economic revenue, Slack said.

"People on the reservation definitely have economic development," she said, as a boon for infrastructure that would include health care, homes, housing and as needed to run their government and he they want to prosper like other people.

Proposed ordinance to require City officials to record donations

By NANCY DONG
Universe Staff Writer

Campaign financing was a main topic Tuesday night at the Provo Municipal Council Study meeting. Board members debated about a new ordinance that would require any political committee to record all donations with the city recorder.

One of the ideas behind this new proposed ordinance would be to hold city officials accountable for any funds that they have received so the donations would be public.

Council member Mark G. Hathaway is proposing this new ordinance.

"My intent is to bring out on the table, in the light of day, any political financing. Let the citizens of Provo see what is going on," Hathaway said.

Another goal of the ordinance would be to expose any anonymous advertisements or allegations during campaigns. An example of this anonymous campaigning took place in the last mayoral race in the Ethics 4 Provo ads that made claims about

Lewis Billings.

Billings, who won the race, still doesn't know who was behind the ads.

"This council needs to look at this, so the same thing doesn't happen in the next election," Hathaway said.

Council member Sheri Holweg was the only one who voiced any opposition to the ordinance. She voiced concerns that the new ordinance would cause too much paperwork for the city recorders.

Salt Lake City already has an ordinance in place that requires any financing over zero to be recorded, in other words all donations must be recorded.

Provo has two years to decide on the ordinance that would require most or all donations to be put on the record.

"This is something we want to study, look at, talk about and put on the table. It isn't something we want to pass today or next time," said Gregory A. Hudnall, chair of the board.

NICHOLS from page 1

The letter was written in April 1995 after Moore concluded McVeigh was probably responsible for the theft of 70 weapons from Moore's home, Moore said.

Moore and his girlfriend, Karen Anderson, have testified that weapons found in Nichols' home three days after the bombing were stolen from them.

Moore told jurors that he suspected McVeigh had a role in the Nov. 5, 1994, robbery and tried to lure McVeigh to his farm so he could confront him.

"Plan is to bring the country down and have a few more things happen," Moore wrote.

Moore said he wrote the letter in response to one he received from McVeigh in January 1995, offering to help find those responsible for the robbery. McVeigh told Moore he was convinced it was a "government job" and the only reason Moore wasn't killed was because the government wanted word to get out as a warning to patriot groups against stockpiling weapons.

The trial was to resume Wednesday.

McVeigh visited the Royal, Ark., ranch that Moore shared with his wife, Carol, and Anderson several times in 1993 and 1994.

Moore, 62, testified that the robbery was carried out by a masked gunman in camouflage gear who bound Moore's eyes and body with duct tape. Moore said he could not identify the gunman.

Nichols' former Army buddy, Michael Fortier, earlier testified that

McVeigh told him Nichols carried out the robbery.

Tigar sought Tuesday to convince jurors the robbery was a hoax, pointing out that McVeigh was a friend of Moore and Anderson.

"Isn't it a fact, sir, that you and Mr. McVeigh worked out a plan to get these guns out on the market, and you would collect whatever you could from the insurance company?" Tigar asked Moore.

"No. I deny that," Moore answered.

Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy charges.

David O. McKay Essay Contest

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NASA makes history with shuttle launch

Associated Press
 KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Space Shuttle Columbia and an international payload of 28 satellites were launched Wednesday on a mission, continuing the shuttle's record of on-time launches this year.

The 28,000-pound spaceship thundered into the sky at 2:46 p.m., right on schedule. Minutes later, the shuttle performed an unprecedented flip in a radio-communication test.

The year on a better note, said director Jim Harrington.

At Kennedy Space Center, the launch was not as thick as forecast. The shuttle's technicians were able to find a broken seal on the orbiter during the final phase of the launch.

On Wednesday flight, Columbia's

astronauts will release a solar observatory and retrieve it two days later, conduct a practice spacewalk that was canceled last year because of a stuck hatch, and grow plants and crystals.

The first experiment took place shortly after liftoff.

In a space shuttle first, Columbia flipped while zooming toward orbit at about Mach 13, or 13 times the speed of sound. The twist was designed to put the shuttle in radio contact with communication satellites, necessary because of the impending shutdown of NASA's Bermuda tracking station to save money.

"Have an international Thanksgiving and may the roll go your way," a launch controller told the crew moments before liftoff.

Among those attending the launch was Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma, who cheered on Columbia crewman Leonid Kadenyuk, the first from his country to fly on an American spacecraft.

It is NASA's eighth and final shuttle launch of 1997 and the 24th flight for NASA's oldest shuttle. NASA last flew eight missions in a single year in 1992. What makes it more impressive this time is that the shuttle program has less money and fewer people because of government budget cuts.

"It was a great year. We had success on every one of them, so you can't end the year on a better note than that," Harrington said.

Shuttle managers, eager to fly even more missions per year, attribute this year's achievements to better-than-ever efficiency.

Of the seven previous shuttle launches this year, five went off at the exact second as planned. One was delayed 12 minutes, the other one day. All in all, it's one of NASA's best showings ever, even though one mission was cut short by fuel-cell trouble and had to be reflown by Columbia.

The highlight of this mission, due to end Dec. 5, almost certainly will be the spacewalk.

Monday, NASA astronaut Winston Scott and Japanese astronaut Takao Doi will float out into the open cargo bay to test an extendible crane and other equipment to be used on the future international space station.

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Unabomber jurors dismissed; Kaczynski's mental health examined

Associated Press
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The trial of the Unabomber, Theodore Kaczynski, on personal hardships behind-the-scenes defense intensified.

A court session began Tuesday with prospective jurors being questioned because they said they would be a financial or medical hardship.

One woman who said she was a nurse in the Sacramento Post-Examiner said she had inside information on the case.

Prospective jurors were questioned by a tentative panel - one who favors the death penalty and another who would automatically impose it, said she is against the death penalty.

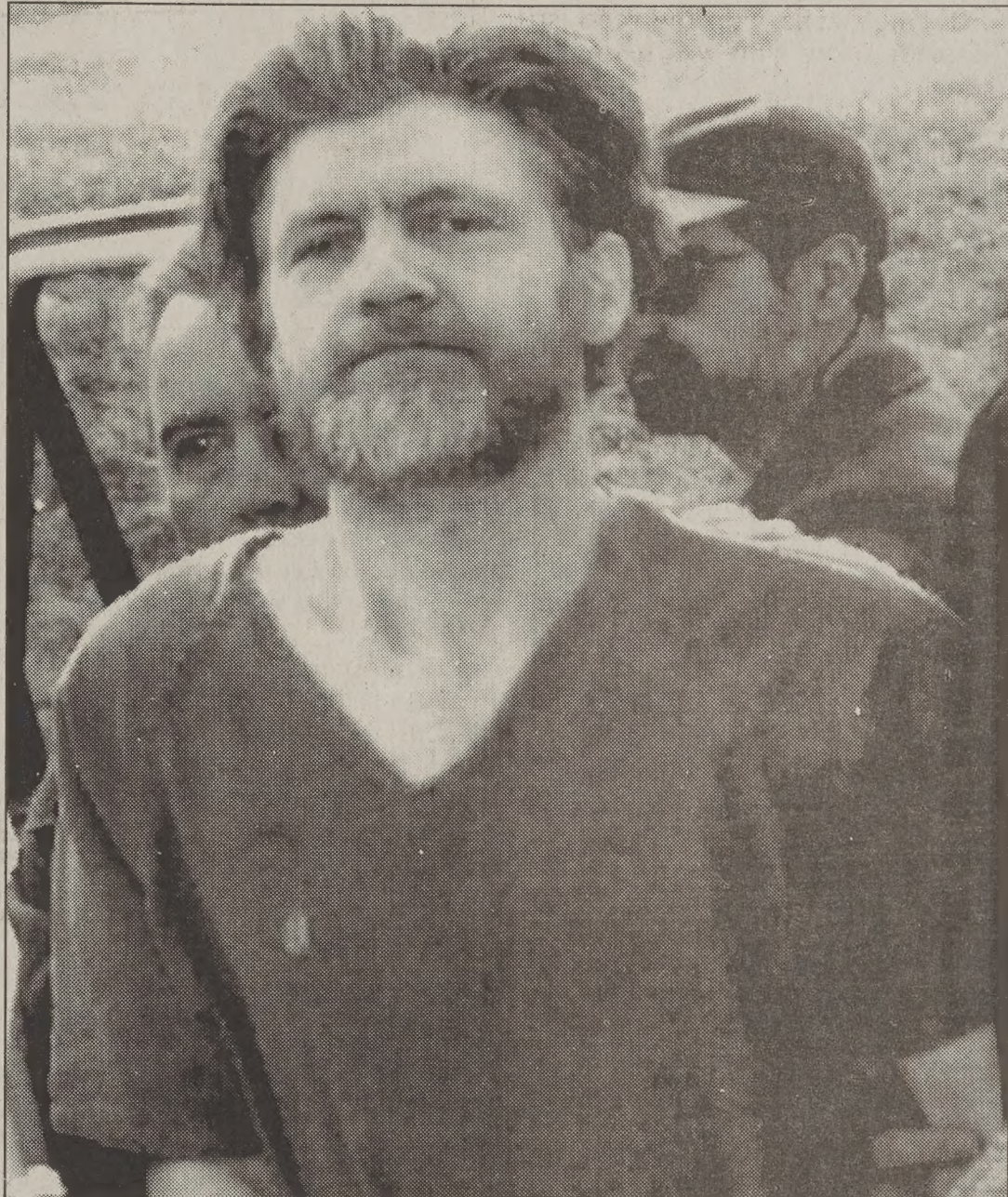
It would consider voting on the facts of the case without a jury.

One juror questioned a former juror who said he now works at the site of the last bombing and actually heard the bomb when it occurred. He said the bomb would not affect the case.

On Wednesday, 30 of the prospective jurors interviewed have been approved by the two judges. A total of 64 tentative jurors will be reduced down to 12 jurors and 6 alternates.

Defense attorneys have argued that the case includes highly technical details by two psychologists who examined the Unabomber and portrayed him as a tormented man plagued by schizophrenia.

Prosecutors acknowledge he was



AP photo

JURY DUTY, ANYONE? Unabomber suspect, Theodore Kaczynski is escorted by authorities in Helena, Mont. April 4, 1996. Seven prospective jurors in the Unabomber trial were dismissed in a court session Wednesday because of the medical or financial hardships the trial would impose.

defense because the defendant refused to be examined by government psychiatrists.

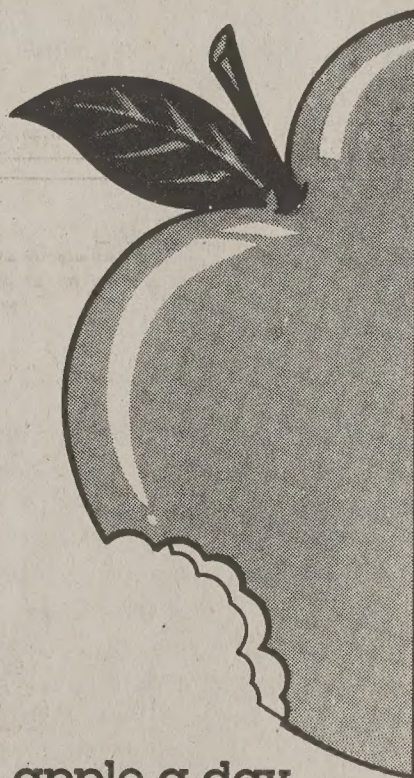
"Mr. Kaczynski's superior intellect should not be confused with sound mental health."

—Karen Bronk Froming, psychologist who met with the defendant twice

refusal was proof of his illness.

"The main point here is that high IQ is not mutually exclusive with ... the diagnosis of schizophrenia," he wrote.

Dr. David Foster, who interviewed Kaczynski on five separate occasions, said the fact that Kaczynski sought help at all "is evidence of the degree of mental agony from which he suffered."



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margarine, hard vegetable oil not best for heart, study says

Associated Press

Ordinary stick margarine, as well as any fried with shortening and other kinds of oil, appear to be the worst foods of all. The study offers the strongest evidence yet that any ingredient of standard stick margarine is an especially unhealthy part of the diet. A mass of scientific data contradicts a general notion that switching from butter to stick margarine is a healthy thing to do. On the contrary, the latest research shows that ordinary stick margarine — though newer low-fat spreads — is even worse for the heart. However, both should be avoided. "The use of fat appears to be trans fat," said Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health. "Trans fat is known to most consumers." Trans fat that people eat is made through a hydrogenation, in which vegetable oil is hardened and resists spoiling. Usually these "partially hydrogenated" oil on the label. Stick margarine is typically about 17 percent trans fat, while 16 percent came from saturated fat. Health experts emphasize that the new data do not mean that foods high in saturated fat are suddenly a healthy alternative. Indeed, some nutritionists may have been reluctant to acknowledge the hazards of trans fats because of fear that people would simply switch from margarine and shortening to butter and lard. "The real important message is people should decrease their intake of saturated fat and trans fat, period. No one recommends either butter or stick margarine at this point," said Dr. Alice H. Lichtenstein of the U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition center at Tufts University in Boston. The food industry has already begun to change its products, at least in part in response to worries about trans fats. Sue Taylor, a dietitian at the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, said 60 percent of spreads now are the soft tub or squeeze bottle types. These contain little or no trans fat. Further, even the stick spreads are likely to be reduced-fat "vegetable oil spreads" rather than true margarine, which, like butter, must be 80 percent fat. These also generally contain less trans fat.

Condors to enter the real world today

By G. CORRIGAN
The Staff Writer

At the Utah/Arizona Vermilion cliffs, the "Second Annual Condor Release" today at 10 a.m. will see 11 condors raised in captivity given a chance to fly. They have been in the Oct. 8, enclosed in a cage until tomorrow the cage will be removed and they will be released to live in the wild. The birds are full-grown and are being released to live with other birds. A bird enthusiast from the area has seen five condors. "I've seen about the bird is a look," Doll said. "I've seen a look and huge beak is a look like an over-culture."

Each has a wingspan of 9 feet and weighs about 24 pounds. These four other males and six females that live in the Canyonslands area. The only other place these condors roam wild is in California, where there are 15 others. "We hope that the 11 experienced birds will model the necessary skills for the four inexperienced, newly-released birds to survive," said Terry Johnson, non-game branch chief for the Arizona Fish and Game Department in a story by The Associated Press. Spectators will be allowed to watch from the bottom of the 1,000-foot cliff, but spectators might not have to travel to Arizona to see a live condor. The birds have been spotted as far North as Moab and in Bryce Canyon National Park. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said it captured all the remaining wild condors when their population plummeted to nine in 1986. All breeding has been done in

"We hope that the 11 experienced birds... will model the necessary skills for the four inexperienced, newly-released birds to survive."

— Terry Johnson
Arizona Fish and Game Department

Chemical Engineering Department wins \$1 million in professorship

By VED HEATH
The Staff Writer

Endowed professorship announced for chemical engineering Tuesday at a dinner in the department. The professorship was established by Bill and Margaret Solen, a public announcement for their grand Kenneth Solen, chair of the Chemical Engineering Department. "I am extremely grateful for the gift of the professorship," said Douglas Bartholomew, another professor in the chemical engineering department. The professorship will last for five years, Bartholomew said.

The added funding will allow the department to do research which differs from that of a typical research project, said Merrill Beckstead, professor of chemical engineering. "The professorship will give us some freedom to try interesting things and do research of detailed chemistry," he said. There is also a possibility of more funding, if the research can meet certain goals in a set time frame, Solen said. The achievement of those goals depends on students working with those in the department, Solen said. Students involved will be more thoroughly educated because of the professorship, he said. Instead of one professor receiving the award this year, the professorship has been awarded to two people: Beckstead and Calvin Bartholomew, another professor in the chemical engineering department. The professorship will last for five years, Bartholomew said.

Appointing students to help in its beginning stages, Beckstead said. "Right now I have one student that I will hire to help with modeling flame kinetics and will possibly hire one or two more students to help with the research," Beckstead said.

Feeling all empty inside?
Check out the lifestyle pages

IRS offers problem-solving day

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Taxpayers are invited to a Problem Solving Day Dec. 5, 1997, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the IRS Salt Lake City office, 50 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City.

"We want to reach out to taxpayers who have been unable to resolve their problems," said District Director Wally Hutton in a news release. "We encourage taxpayers to call ahead and make an appointment so that we can be sure to assist them in the most efficient and convenient way possible."

Interested taxpayers should call 1-800-829-1040 or 799-6600 (for the metro Salt Lake City area) to schedule an appointment. Kathryn Gregg, of the IRS Rocky Mountain District, said scheduling an appointment promptly with an IRS tax professional will expedite the problem-solving process.

"Calling ahead and letting us know your particular situation will speed up the whole process," Gregg said. "In fact, in Denver last week, we resolved 30 percent of the problems over the phone. Also, notifying us in advance lets us make sure we send the personnel the taxpayer needs to resolve the issue."

Employees from the Utah State Tax Commission will also be available to help with issues involving state taxes. Taxpayers should bring any relevant documentation or correspondence which will help resolve their tax problem.

The Salt Lake event is the second Problem Solving Day in the Rocky Mountain District — the first was in Denver Saturday.


"We had almost 200 people come to the Denver Problem Solving Day," Gregg said. "We had more than

enough personnel available to help every taxpayer and that includes walk-ins."

Salt Lake City will not be the last stop for the IRS before the tax deadline. The IRS is planning more events throughout the district (Idaho, Montana and Wyoming) in the upcoming months, Hutton said.


Taxpayers who are unable to come

to the help session Dec. 5 can call the IRS toll-free line at 1-800-829-1040, anytime Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to request their problem be referred to the Taxpayer Advocate. The Taxpayer Advocate is the primary champion for taxpayers with problems that cannot be resolved through ordinary channels.




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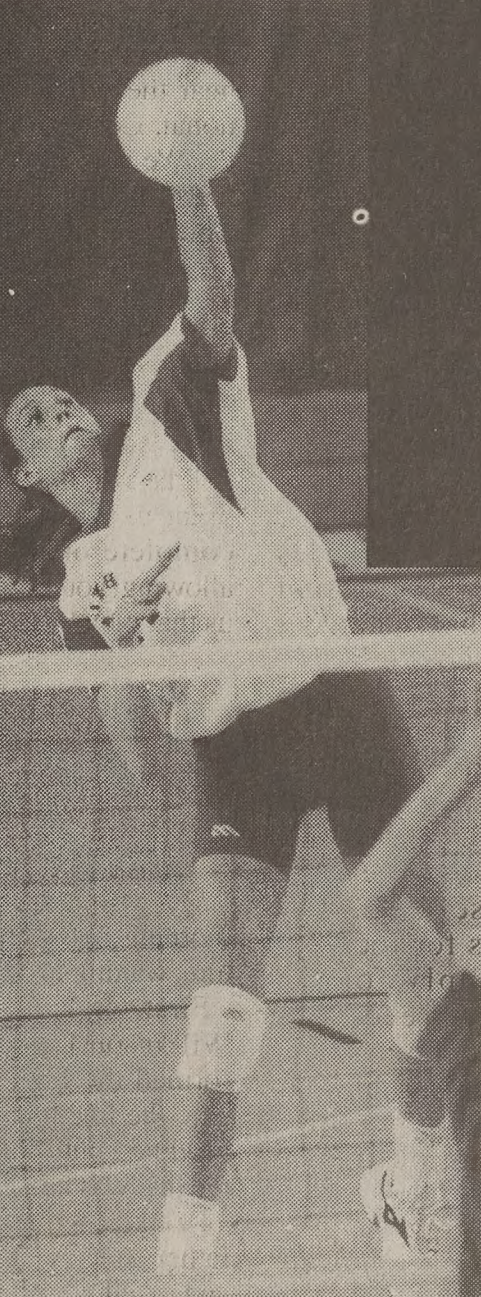


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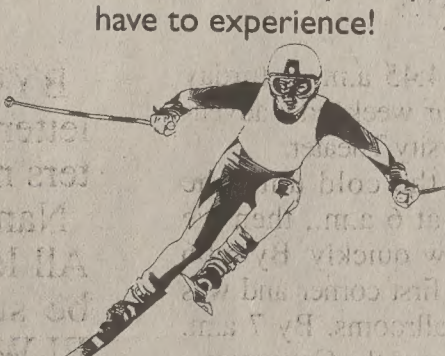
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LOCAL WISDOM: The U.S. initiative on religious freedom will be the topic of Senator Robert F. Bennett's address to BYU faculty, staff and students today at noon in 321 MSRB.

Sen. Bennett addresses BYU on religion initiative

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Senator Robert F. Bennett will address faculty, staff and students today at noon in 321 MSRB.

Bennett will speak about the United States initiative on religious freedom with Russia, an issue in which he has played an active role. He will then be available to answer questions.

Bennett represented the United States at the fall session of the North Atlantic Assembly in Bucharest, Romania last month. At the assembly, he discussed religious freedom with parliamentarians from 32 nations.

Prior to the assembly in Romania, Bennett met with senior officials in the Russian parliament to discuss Russia's passage of legislation restricting the existence of certain religions in the country. If Russia's new law limits the operation of religions in their country, Bennett believes there will be cause for action, according to a news release.

Bennett also requested over \$79.8 million for transportation funds, supporting his call for federal support to Utah highways, light rail, Olympic planning and other projects.

In the Senate version of the Transportation Appropriations Bill, Bennett directs the Federal Highway

Administration to give priority to Utah's I-15 reconstruction projects, according to a news release.

In response to the concern about the Year 2000 computer bug, Bennett introduced a bill that would force companies to detail their Year 2000 bug exposure.

This bill would allow shareholders to know how much a company has to spend or how badly its business could be damaged if the bug is not fixed in time, and the bill would force executives to face reality and do something about the problem, according to a news release.

Bennett received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah before serving in the National Guard for four years. He is a millionaire businessman who made his fortune with Franklin Day Planner.

Bennett was elected as a senator in 1992. Prior to winning a Senate seat, he had never held an elective office. Bennett is the son of four-term U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett, who served from 1951 to 1974.

He serves on the Appropriations; Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs; Small Business and Joint Economic Committees.

Bennett lives in Salt Lake City with his wife, Joyce. They have six children.

Lecture to focus on strengthening love in marriage

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Married Student Association is sponsoring the lecture "How to become a better marriage partner" tonight at 7.

The one-hour lecture will be held in W112 BNSN and will be given by Douglas Brinley, professor of church history and doctrine.

"I am going to talk about things I've learned from working with families for 20 years," Brinley said.

Brinley said his lecture will include what he calls the "top 10 helps to strengthen marriage and family life."

The lecture will be gospel oriented, Brinley said, because he feels the "gospel is geared toward saving the family and is a set of doctrines and principles designed to exalt the individual in family relationships."

"What good is the gospel if it can't help us with our marriages and families?" Brinley said.

"Both married and nonmarried students are invited to learn about the ways in which they can create a strong and healthy marriage," said Michael Nielsen, BYUSA Campus Organizations vice president. "Doctor Brinley is well-liked by the students and very well-qualified to speak on the subject."

Brinley is the author or co-author of several books, including "Toward A Celestial Marriage," "Strengthening Your Marriage and Family," "Eternal Companions" and "Eternal Marriage."

This lecture is the first official activity of the MSA, Nielsen said.

The MSA has existed on campus in the past, but was discontinued in the late 1980s, he said.

The association has been brought back in an effort to "fulfill campaign promises and to fulfill married student needs," Nielsen said.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Join us for the campus meeting of Overeaters Anonymous every Wednesday at 11 a.m. For more information, call Joy at 225-4540.

CHRISTMAS BOOKTALK: by Leon Archibald will be Nov.

20 at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

SAME-GENDER ATTRACTION: Ever wonder why you're attracted to the same sex? Join the La Leche League for a recovery program for individuals seeking sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 224-1778.

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Men's basketball team annihilated by WSU

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Just minutes after the game, BYU basketball head coach Steve Cleveland took a deep breath, gathered his thoughts and said, "Well, you just witnessed an old-fashioned whuppin' there."

After a 78-49 defeat at the hands of Washington State, maybe Cosmo should have sent some of those Frontier pies he was giving away down to the BYU locker room, because the first home loss of the season seemed to leave a bitter taste in the players' and coaches' mouths.

Cleveland was candid in his thoughts about the game. "It's really difficult to find anything real positive about our performance," he said. "It's almost easier right now to talk about Washington State than about BYU."

The box score for BYU seems to speak for itself. BYU shot an anemic 29% from the field, including just 20% from beyond the three-point arch. Such ineffective shooting may be the biggest surprise of the game, considering BYU shot 53% from the field and almost 30% from three-point territory in its 14-point win last week against San Diego State.

The Cougars were actually ahead 11-4 early in the game, and were still in the game at the half when BYU was down nine points. But in the end, BYU's shooting touch betrayed the team.

"We were in the ball game, but we just couldn't get our shots to fall," senior forward Justin Weidauer said. "We came out in the second half and made two or three turnovers in a row, and that cost us."

Just two minutes into the second half, Washington State had already distanced itself from BYU, eventually building a 21-point lead with 15 minutes left in the game. But the 9,279 fans in attendance got to their feet and

helped the Cougars battle back to within 12 points. Weidauer scored five of his eight points within a minute, scoring on a jumper and then draining a three-pointer while drawing a foul.

Cleveland felt that the crowd was the sweetest part of the night. "The best part of the night was that there were people in the stands that were going crazy, and I want this community to know how much I as a coach and we as a team appreciate that," Cleveland said. "There was a time in the second half when we cut the lead down to 12 or so, and the crowd had a lot to do with that."

Despite the crowd's enthusiasm and the team's frantic attempts to battle back, Washington State's shooting and defense was too much for BYU — WSU shot 50% from the field, including a sizzling 62% from the three-point line.

"I think we kind of freaked out,"

sophomore center Bret Jepsen said. "We would run our stuff and we would have our shots, but we wouldn't feel comfortable shooting. We shot terrible tonight, and I think after a while we just assumed the

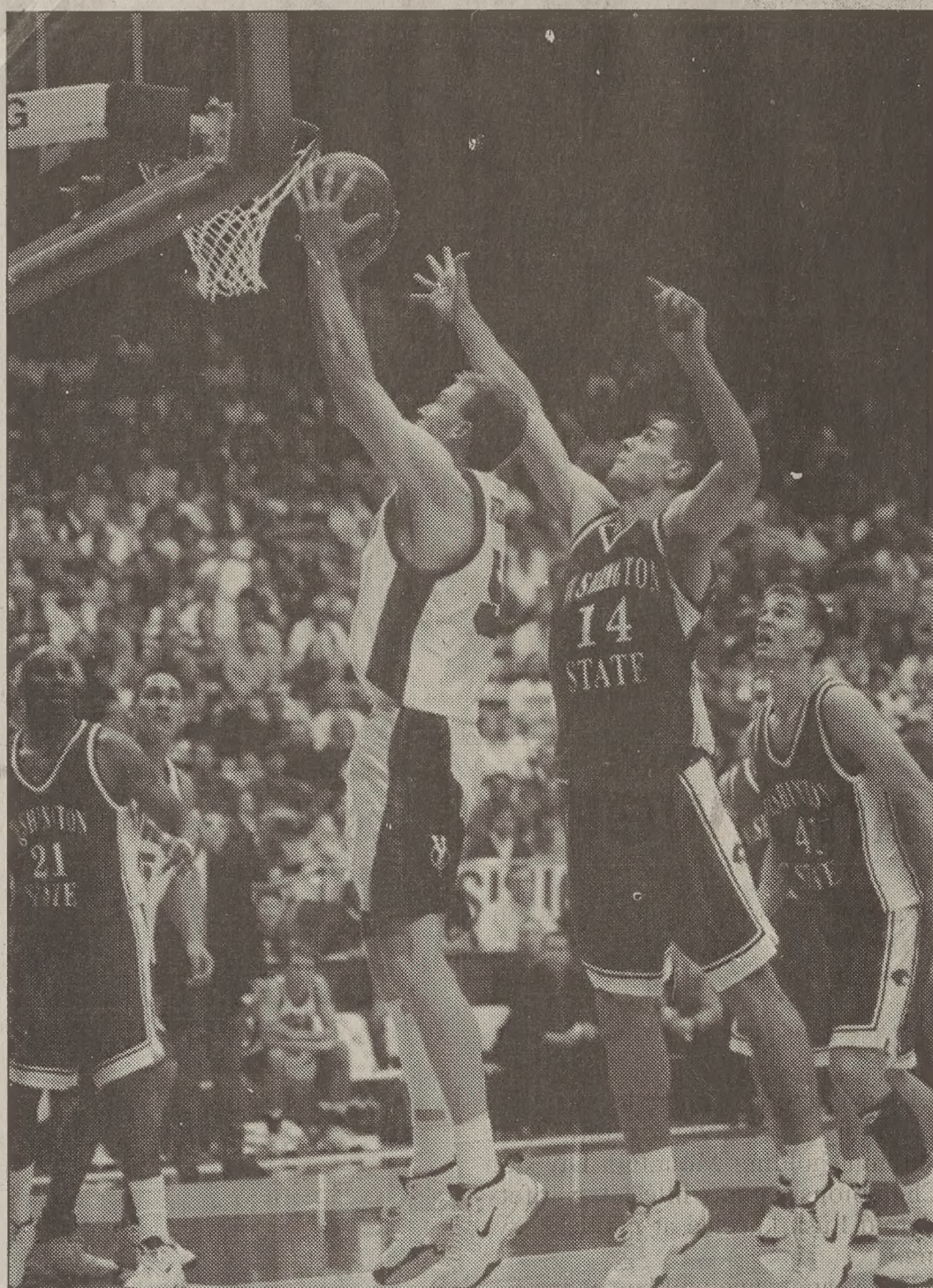
shots wouldn't fall, and it got to us mentally."

Jepsen was one of the few bright spots for BYU, shooting 5 for 7 from the field, and finishing with 12 points and six rebounds. Freshman forward Mekeli Wesley got a double-double on the night, scoring 10 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

However, Washington State sophomore forward Chris Crosby had a ridiculously hot shooting night, hitting five of six three-pointers and finishing with 21 points.

Cleveland refused to relinquish an optimistic view of the rest of the season, and stressed the importance of playing well against the University of Oregon Friday night.

"I'll tell you what, you come to practice tomorrow and you will not see us hanging our heads," Cleveland said. "It's too long a season for that. I'm very disappointed, but I'm not discouraged, and I'm not going to get discouraged."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

GOING UP STRONG: BYU forward Justin Weidauer takes it up and under a Washington State defender during Wednesday's loss at the Marriott Center. The Cougars ran out of luck, losing 78-49.

BYU

FG%	29.2%
3 pt. FG%	20.0%
FT%	53.1%
TO	21
OF Reb.	12
TO Reb.	33
Assists	10
BL	3
Steals	5

WSU

FG%	50.0%
3 pt. FG%	61.5%
FT%	66.7%
TO	17
OF Reb.	9
TO Reb.	41
Assists	11
BL	3
Steals	4

Men's soccer kicks off championship tourney

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

In preparation for the upcoming national club championships, the BYU men's soccer team spent its last practice intensively reviewing the skills and strategy of ... kickball?

"It's a team tradition that we have a kickball game at the last practice of the year," head coach Chris Watkins said. But the game was also an indication of how comfortable the players are with each other and with their chances of coming home with their second straight national club championship.

"We just feel like we can win it all and we'll be disappointed if we don't," junior midfielder Jeremy Bailey said. "I think we have a really good chance. If we go down there and play well as a team, we should come back with a victory."

"We feel like we're at the top of our game right now," sophomore defender Nathan Morris said. "We also want to use this tournament as a springboard into next season, because most of our guys are coming back."

BYU definitely has momentum going into the tournament. The Cougars have won their last four games in rather convincing fashion, including a win over Utah State Saturday afternoon with three starters out of the game. Freshman sweeper Dax Cuthbert, a starter for virtually the entire year, is out for the rest of the season, but the team feels it has the ability to keep the defense as solid as it was during the year.

"I think our main strength is our team defense," Bailey said. "When we play well defensively as a team is when we look the strongest."

Morris echoed Bailey's comments. "It'll be different without Dax back there, but I think our defense will still be solid."

Some of the most competitive teams at the tournament will be the University of Texas, Penn State, North Carolina and Texas A&M. BYU's first opponent will be Texas A&M, a team that beat last year's runner-up, Baylor, in this year's regional tournament.

The games will begin today and

run through Saturday, with BYU possibly playing six games in that three-day stretch.

Watkins feels this year's team, though different in its strengths and experience, is

just as competitive as last year's squad.

"We don't have the individual skill as last year's team, but as a team we play a lot better together than last year. I like our chances, that's for sure," Watkins said. "We don't have a player we can go to if we're down in the last couple minutes like we did last year, but we hope we'll be able to put away teams early and we won't have to worry about that."

BYU's results at the tournament are updated on the website www.nirsa.org, the official website of the national club tournament.

Cleveland recruiting coup scores four new guards

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

With the Cougar men's basketball team already off to a promising start, the news just got a little better with the addition of four new guards that will join this year's team as a result of the early November NCAA signing period.

Those players include Ron Selleaze, a 6-6, 210, junior from Oakland, Calif., Mike Garrett, a 6-2, 187, sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif., Mark Bigelow, a 6-6, 190, freshman from Olympia, Wash., and Daniel Bobick, a 6-6, 185, freshman from Newbury Park, Calif.

"This is a major step in the right direction," said first-year BYU coach Steve Cleveland. "This is our first recruiting class and they can all play 94 feet of basketball. They represent the type of perimeter players we want at BYU."

Selleaze has signed a scholarship commitment and, according to Cleveland, will join the Cougars after completing his AA requirements at Fresno City College and will most likely join the team Dec. 19. Cleveland has much praise for the ability and talent that Selleaze will bring to the team.

"I have never coached a player who has competed with such intensity as Ron has on every possession," he said. Last season, Selleaze averaged 16

points while pulling down eight rebounds for Fresno City College. "He is the best player I have ever coached," said Cleveland. "He has the ability to break defenses down off the dribble and is a great shooter."

Garrett, who averaged 14 points and three rebounds last season, is also a product from Fresno City College who will look to help the team this season on the perimeter.

"Mike is a most outstanding perimeter defender and excellent three-point shooter," Cleveland said.

Garrett was also instrumental in his team's success last year at Fresno where took over for Rafer Alston (now at Fresno State) to go 6-0 at the mid-season mark and on to winning the Central Valley Conference championship.

Bigelow, a product of Washington, averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and four assists for Olympia High School last season.

"He has the ability to put the ball on the floor and shoot the three," Cleveland said. "He plays within himself, moves well without the ball and has a great feel for the game. He is a combination 1-2 guard. He is a very athletic, versatile player who is in constant motion."

With the addition of an even stronger arsenal of players, the Cougars are looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead with great optimism.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

BYU racquetball team sweeps Ricks College over weekend

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball team continued its dominance of other college teams, sweeping Ricks College in a weekend dual meet in the Richards Building.

In fact, dominance may be too soft a word for what the BYU squad displayed on Saturday — the Cougars didn't even allow a set in 11 matches they played against the Vikings, even though four of the top women's players and two of the top men's players didn't compete.

Despite the whipping Ricks took on the court, it sounded more like an amicable picnic between friends than a hard-fought, competitive meet. "It was nice of Ricks to come down and make the trip to play," head racquetball coach Dennis Fisher said. "After the real matches we played some mixed doubles and other games and just had a good time."

In the men's first division, Jared Sorensen won 15-5, 15-8, and Hyrum

LaTurner was equally dominant in the second match, winning 15-13 and 15-11, and Fisher won easily in the fourth match, 6-0. Shadd Johnstone and LaTurner both won handily in the women's matches.

There were only two women's matches in the dual meet. Olsen and Jenna Elkins won their matches in the first and second divisions, respectively. Olsen won 15-8, and Elkins won 15-2 and 15-3.

In the doubles matches, LaTurner joined up to take on opponents 15-5, 15-5. J. Murdock were equally dominant in their match, winning 15-12 and 15-12. The women's team of Olsen and Elkins won their match in convincing fashion, 15-1 and 15-3.

The BYU team, three-time world collegiate champion, will focus on its Dec. 6 match at State, a match that should be more of a challenge for the

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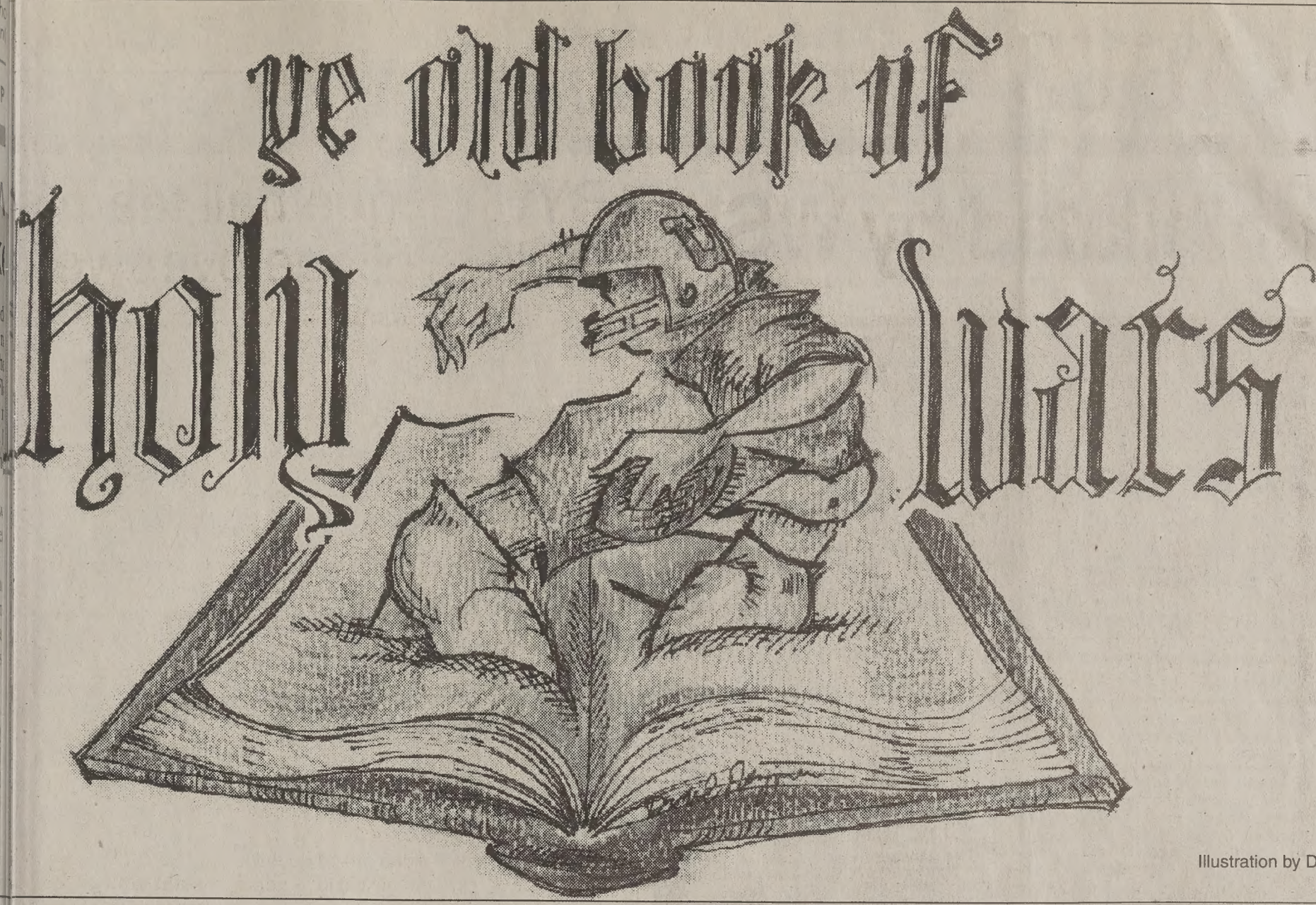


Illustration by David Regnier

Utah rivalry alive and well

SCOTT BELL
Sports Writer

ed a reminder, the red like vomit over the in front of Cougar the weekend served game has arrived.

ble Utes invade from ay for this year's ver- alry, The Holy War, or e capitalized title the ics.

year's game doesn't ations for either team, o matter how hard yers try to downplay e game by which each ultimately judged.

ot," said Utah safety on. "It's the game ing about since sum- in your head, whether e or not. This rivalry is as for all of Utah and e are Utah and BYU in the world."

on or not, religion has dividing line of this hools have LDS ties. own school, while ps in Salt Lake City, the uarters.

ion over the years has ngar followers are con- us zealots, while Ute alious beer-drinkers.

ight nasty," said BYU an John Tait. "It has to do with the church being e campuses being so ber."

ne rivalry is so heated en the fact that it has o completely one-sided his- eed 227 has been akin to a i to most of the rivalry.

h leads the series 46- is jumped to a huge on. Utah won the first een the two schools, Young Academy 12-

4 in 1996.

In 41 games between 1898 and 1964, Utah won 39 times. The two teams then traded off between 1965 and 1971.

The series changed forever when 10-year assistant LaVell Edwards was elevated to head coach at BYU in 1972. The Cougars immediately began routing the Utes, and didn't let up for a long time. In Edwards' 25 seasons, the Cougars have won 20 times.

Between 1972 and 1992, Utah managed only two wins, or as Cougars fans liked to say, BYU just paid its tithing.

In Edwards' era, BYU has outscored Utah 922-514, or by just more than 58 touchdowns. That's an average victory of 36.9 to 20.6.

Of course, Utah's three-year break-through from 1993 to 1995 brought the series as close to parity as it ever has been. The Utes scored 34, now a cursed number for Cougar faithful, in each victory to make it all the more galling. The universe was restored to its proper order, at least for BYU fans, when BYU's fifth-ranked powerhouse crushed Utah 37-17 last season.

The rivalry has produced more than its fair share of lasting memories, both good and bad.

First-year Utah coach Wayne Howard discovered in 1977 how bitter things are. At the end of a 38-8 BYU whipping, Edwards put starter Marc Wilson back in the game to break a passing record.

With Wilson in, BYU scored a late touchdown to run up the score. After the game, reporters overheard Howard yell that he hated Edwards and he hated BYU. Those comments made papers everywhere, heating the rivalry further.

More recently, Chris Yergensen's 55-yard field goal in 1993 is forever ingrained in the fabric of the rivalry. It gave the Utes a 34-31 win and sparked a wild Utah celebration.

Utah players actually tried to pull

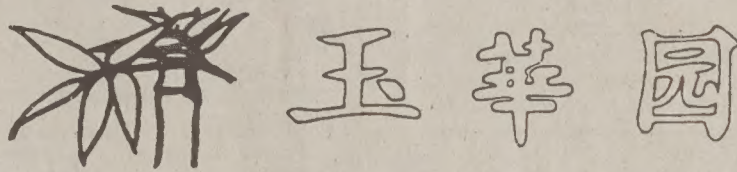
down the goalposts at Cougar Stadium before BYU players led by Chad Lewis jumped in and prevented them. Bryce Doman stormed off the field that day screaming, "I just love losing to these guys."

Then last year, Omarr Morgan and company strutted around Rice Stadium holding Mountain Division Champions signs while Utah safety Harold Lusk kneeled at midfield crying.

This year's game will be yet another chapter in the storied rivalry. Is parity finally here, or are the Cougars about to embark on another decade of dominance. Tune in Saturday.

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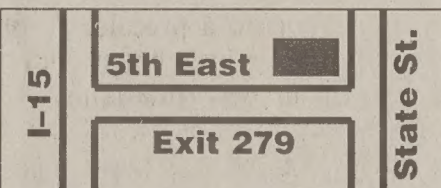
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BYU-Utah series record

1947—Utah 28, BYU 6	1964—Utah 47, BYU 13	1981—BYU 56, Utah 28
1948—Utah 30, BYU 0	1965—BYU 25, Utah 20	1982—BYU 17, Utah 12
1949—Utah 38, BYU 0	1966—BYU 35, Utah 13	1983—BYU 55, Utah 7
1950—Utah 28, BYU 28	1967—BYU 17, Utah 13	1984—BYU 24, Utah 14
1951—Utah 7, BYU 6	1968—Utah 30, BYU 21	1985—BYU 38, Utah 28
1952—Utah 34, BYU 6	1969—Utah 16, BYU 6	1986—BYU 35, Utah 21
1953—Utah 33, BYU 32	1970—Utah 14, BYU 13	1987—BYU 21, Utah 18
1954—Utah 12, BYU 7	1971—Utah 17, BYU 15	1988—Utah 57, BYU 28
1955—Utah 41, BYU 9	1972—BYU 16, Utah 7	1989—BYU 70, Utah 31
1956—Utah 41, BYU 6	1973—BYU 48, Utah 22	1990—BYU 45, Utah 22
1957—Utah 27, BYU 0	1974—BYU 48, Utah 20	1991—BYU 48, Utah 17
1958—BYU 14, Utah 7	1975—BYU 51, Utah 20	1992—BYU 31, Utah 22
1959—Utah 20, BYU 8	1976—BYU 34, Utah 12	1993—Utah 34, BYU 31
1960—Utah 17, BYU 0	1977—BYU 38, Utah 8	1994—Utah 34, BYU 31
1961—Utah 21, BYU 20	1978—Utah 23, BYU 22	1995—Utah 34, BYU 17
1962—Utah 35, BYU 20	1979—BYU 27, Utah 0	1996—BYU 37, Utah 17
1963—Utah 15, BYU 6	1980—BYU 56, Utah 6	1997—

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Kuwait opposes U.S. force against Iraq

Associated Press

With a hard look at the headline about military buildup in the Kuwaiti volunteers his three-week crisis: Hussein is playing the

He makes trouble, the can keep the com- nense, Suleiman that ensures a mar- ly arms and a pre- tary presence. lox view offered by a newsstand ints to a change of ntry as familiar as lam's penchant for

foreign minister to the capital's well- sts, there is opposi- of American force ent Iraq.

With other Arabs, ceasing complain tion is too deter- with Iraq and too pressure Israel into omises for peace. many in this oil-rich dilemma: How do fellow Arab coun- same time, stay ve friend to an erica, which forced out of Kuwait in

help decision-makers said Ahmed al- professor at Kuwait ynting out the con- We have an anti- ent, and we don't America. We want e toppled, and we us to suffer." am challenged the ns by expelling pons inspectors ng to shoot down urveillance flights, ites has found the ce led in the Gulf ered.

ain has given



FIT TO FIGHT: A crew member works on one of eight American A-10 Thunderbolt attack planes which protected the emirate from any Iraqi threat in 1994. Today the Kuwaitis are in opposition to the use of U.S. force against Iraq.

AP photo

Washington its full support. France and Russia have a stake in seeing sanctions lifted: their oil deals with Iraq. And nearly all Arab countries shudder at the idea of the United States launching another attack on Iraq, an overreaction they believe would prove futile.

But nothing better demonstrates the unpopularity of Washington's moves toward military action than the public opposition of Kuwait.

Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in 1990 and during a seven-month occupation systematically looted the country — plundering medical equipment, printing presses and even street lights. An estimated 300 Kuwaitis died. Hundreds of others were rounded up — and Kuwait claims they still are being held in Iraqi jails, a charge Iraq denies.

Given that history, there was surprise last weekend when Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah declared that Kuwait opposes any military action against Iraq. The Kuwaiti Cabinet also urged a diplomatic solution "so that the region could be spared the dangers of tension and instability," but

quickly added that its views were "identical" to those of Washington.

The message, however, was clear. Whatever Kuwaitis owe the United States for ending Iraq's occupation, more and more are willing to speak out against Washington's policies, while drawing a clear line between Saddam and the Iraqi people.

"Everyone wants diplomacy," said Faraj Mahfouth, a 30-year-old Kuwaiti in the well-to-do neighborhood of Salmiya. "It's not the people of Iraq, it's their leaders. And if we use force, who will be the victim? It will be the people."

In addition to the conspiracy theories, there is a sense that Saddam has actually benefited from past U.S. strikes, casting himself as a victim of aggression to the rest of the Arab world. That grates on Kuwaitis, who still revile him as a butcher.

"The use of force has ended up strengthening the Iraqi regime rather than weakening it," said Hasan Jowhar, a Kuwaiti legislator.

Criticism of Washington goes only so far. The great majority of Kuwaitis are eager to express their

gratitude for U.S. leadership in the 1991 Gulf War and for its role as the country's guardian.

Even after listing a litany of complaints about U.S. policy in the region, Naser al-Sane, another lawmaker, still praised Kuwait's "special relationship" with the United States.

Nevertheless, Kuwaitis find distasteful Washington's fervent support for Israel, mirroring the growing anger across the Arab world at what many consider Washington's refusal to pressure Israel into compromises in the deadlocked Middle East peace process.

That resentment is fed by frustration and disillusionment among Arabs, who see themselves as too weak and lacking in unity to do anything about it. Not surprisingly, the anger has grown as they witness Washington's resolve in dealing with Iraq.

"People see the different treatment toward two regimes," al-Sane said. "Israel is stubborn and doesn't care about destroying the peace process, and yet the United States doesn't stand firmly."

Russia proposes plan for peace with Iraq

Associated Press

Secretary of State Albright rushed to Wednesday for a middle- review of a Russian ending the standoff ident Clinton insist- ment must include eapons inspectors. ton, Clinton said United States wants dution to the three- t that Iraq could set on the inspectors. to line, that's our bot- aid.

the Minister Yevgeny ed Albright and the ters of France and rditionally neutral a plan he worked out eign Minister Tariq veying the latest crisis f the Gulf.

a program has been at allows us, we al ... a confrontation, use of force and tlement," he said, tooperate. nton strengthened on military power in the S officials encouraged to use their

influence with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright had not been informed in advance about the Russian proposal.

As she arrived in Cairo from New Delhi for a refueling stop, she told reporters, "Iraq must let the weapons inspectors get back to their vital work of preventing Iraq from building nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, and it must permit those inspections to proceed without interference or conditions."

Albright cut short a trip to India — she already had canceled a stop in Bangladesh — to attend the Geneva meeting.

By all accounts, the Iraqi overtures that attracted Moscow involve reducing the percentage of American inspectors in the U.N. weapons groups, committing the security council to declaring that the searches are unbiased and reaffirming that Iraqi cooperation would lead to a lifting of economic sanctions that have severely damaged the country's economy.

Earlier this week, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger reiterated that Iraq is permitted by the United Nations to sell some of

its oil abroad with the proceeds used to import food and medicine, thereby easing the impact of the sanctions

Saddam expelled Americans serving on U.N. teams of inspectors seeking to ensure that Iraq was not producing or stockpiling weapons of mass destruction. The United Nations responded by withdrawing all weapons inspectors from the country, leaving only a skeletal staff in place.

Iraq has charged that the American inspectors were spies. It also has threatened to shoot down U.S. planes on surveillance flights, but two flights have been made without incident since the crisis began.

Albright, Primakov, British Foreign Minister Robin Cook and French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine were meeting at the United Nations' European headquarters, the Palais des Nations, built in the 1930s as the world headquarters of the organization's predecessor, the League of Nations.

Primakov has conferred by telephone with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, and Qian sent a Geneva-based ambassador to represent China, the fifth per-

manent member of the U.N. Security Council, at the meeting.

Russia all along has sought to avert a military strike on Iraq, much as Primakov tried unsuccessfully to stop the Bush administration in 1991 from attacking Iraq after the occupation of Kuwait.

The British have sided with the Clinton administration, which has reserved all its options, including military ones.

Clinton ordered a second aircraft carrier to the Gulf and strengthened U.S. air power there.

The State Department, without mentioning Iraq, warned Americans in all parts of the world Wednesday "to exercise greater than usual caution" because of a growing threat of anti-U.S. violence.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said in Washington, "There's no wiggle room in our view that Saddam Hussein must allow the inspections necessary to determine what degree of activity there is related to weapons of mass destruction."

He said that any change in the composition of the U.N. inspection team was up to the United Nations.

U.S. lawyer takes post on war crimes tribunal

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A former U.S. civil rights lawyer took over the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal Wednesday, pledging to build new ties with the Balkan leaders who often hinder the U.N. court.

Gabrielle Kirk McDonald, a 55-year-old former law professor and federal judge in Texas, was elected president of the court that was set up to bring those who committed wartime atrocities to justice.

McDonald said she plans to visit Belgrade, Sarajevo and Zagreb to forge "a fresh relationship" with Serb, Croat and Bosnian leaders and encourage them to cooperate with the court. No dates have been set.

Serb authorities in particular repeatedly have stymied the tribunal and refuse to turn over suspects, including the two most wanted men: former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military chief during the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

"I will approach it in a way of telling them the benefits, and hope I can achieve cooperation that way," McDonald said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The benefits, she said, are simple: Without justice, there can be no lasting peace.

McDonald, born in St. Paul, Minn., has served four years on The Hague-based court. She headed the three-judge panel that jailed Bosnian Serb war criminal Dusan Tadic for 20 years in July.

Outgoing president Antonio Cassese recommended her as his successor and McDonald was the overwhelming choice of her fellow tribunal judges. She will serve a two-year term as court president.

Cassese stepped down after serving the maximum two two-year terms as

president. He will remain on the court as a judge.

As president, McDonald will head the five-judge appeals chamber, the court's highest judicial body, and travel the world encouraging support for the tribunal.

Before joining the tribunal in 1993, McDonald spent 10 years as a federal judge in Houston, becoming the first black woman to serve on a federal bench in Texas.

She also was a lawyer with the NAACP's Legal and Educational Fund and a law professor at several American law schools.

The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal has indicted 77 suspected war criminals but has just 20 in custody. McDonald wants to improve on that record and ensure the temporary court makes a lasting impression.

She also plans to streamline the tribunal's structure to speed up trials and push for a permanent international criminal court.

"I want what we are doing to deter any repeat of this kind of behavior," she said. "Now, I think that is too optimistic. ... But that's okay. If we make a dent, a little dent, that will be enough."

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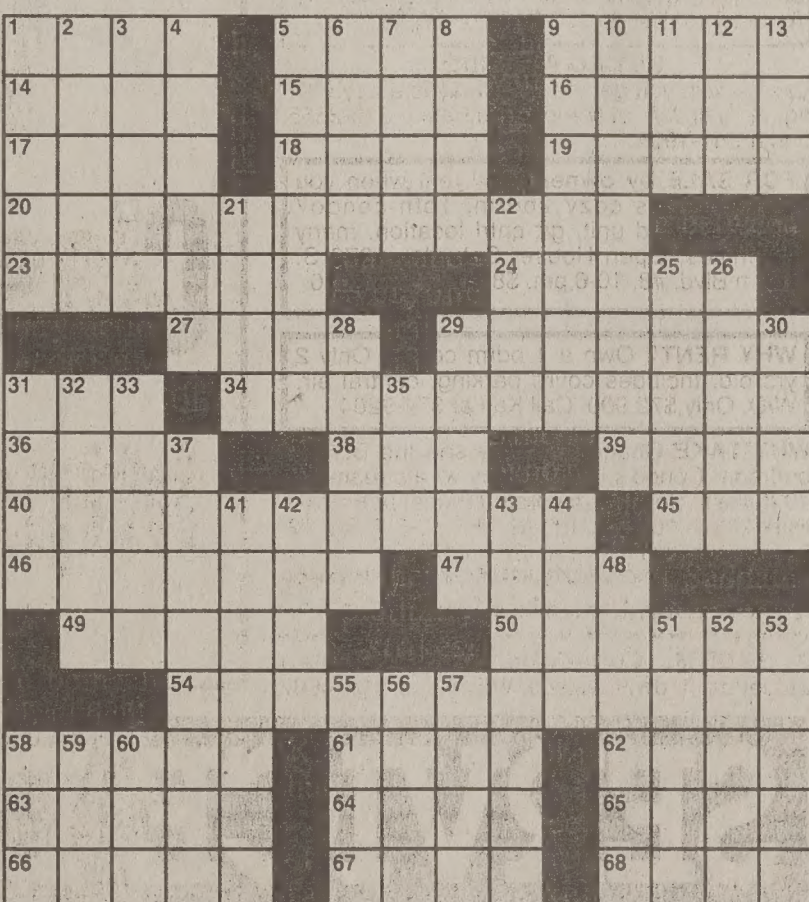
No. 1009

- Can. heads
- Ramsey Lewis Trio song about Taoists?
- Witness stand statement
- Bear lair
- Cinders in old strips
- Film about burgling partners?
- Count finish
- What "nobody doesn't like"
- Hankers
- Old Renault
- One-person boats
- Baker's quote from "Romeo and Juliet"?

- Nicholas Gage best seller
- Gardener's role
- In — (as found)
- Kind of machine
- Late Norwegian king
- Set foot (on)
- Braves Hall-of-Famer Warren
- Townshend of the Who
- Horned vipers

DOWN

- Benefits
- Spain's Saint Teresa of —
- Rope fiber
- Spanish beaches
- Milky
- A foot in a line
- Do in
- Small liqueur glass
- Fact-filled reference
- One of a bicycle pair
- Bad start?
- They're fertilized
- Juan Carlos, e.g.
- " — the end of my rope!"
- Merit
- Clerical scarf



Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- Caterwauls
- Waffle
- Cheap-seeming
- Vitamin bottle info
- Florists' needs
- Taj —
- Cubic meter
- Verily
- Fragrant lily
- Jubilance
- Jewell of "The Facts of Life"
- Merit
- Black
- Rest after almuerzo
- Expositions
- Camera setting
- Supports for laths
- Kind of talk
- Lacquered metalware
- Olympics preliminary
- Staff of Life: Abbr.
- Impudence
- Greek letter

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